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W. F. DOLL,

Mr. Cliffic was called to the chair and Mr. Williams was appointed secretary.

Mr. Loug—Mr. Sharp—That in the opinion of this meeting it is highly desirable that a Junior Liberal Conservative Association should be formed, to further the interests of the Conservative party in the city of Brandon, working in conjunction with the Liberal Conservative Association in the city; and, therefore, that the young men present agree to organize themselves into such an association.—Carried.

Carried.

Mr. Lipsett—Mr. R. A. F. Moore—
That the officers of this association consist of a president, a vice-president for each ward, secretary-treasurer and an executive composed of one from each ward, and that the officers of the association be ex-officio members of the Executive Committee.—Carried.

Mr. Lipsett—Mr. Sharp—That Mr. W. A. Lang be President of the Association—Carried.

W. A. Lang be President of the Association—Carried,
Mr. Sharp—Mr. Lipsett—That Mr. Alex. Trotter be Vice-President for Ward No. 1.—Carried,
Mr. Lang—Mr. Montgomery—That Mr. Jasper Nation be Vice-President of Ward No. 2.—Carried,
Mr. Montgomery—Mr. Faweett—That Mr. Thos. Sharp be Vice-President for Ward 3.—Carried,
Mr. Lang—Mr. Douglas—That Mr. J. A. Montgomery be Vice-President for Ward 4.—Carried,
Mr. Sharp—Mr. Williams—That Mr. Jos. Quinn, jr., be Secretary of this association.—Carried,
Mr. J. Carried,
Mr. J. Christians—That Mr. J. S. Richards be Exceutive of Ward 1.
J. S. Richards be Exceutive of Ward 1.
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Excellent speeches were then made by Mr. T. Mayne, M. P., Mr. C. Cliffe, Mr. W. A. Lang and Mr. Sharp.

Next meeting will be held at the call of the of President. The association starts out under excellent auspices and will doubtless as occasions present themselve, do excellent work for the party and the province.

CITY COUNCIL.

The Mayor and Aldermen were all

Board of Works recommended the pay-ent of the following: ment of the following:
E. J. Barclay,
Pay sheet,
Treasurer,
Cope's 11th progressive estimate,

mate, Extra, 405 00 W. H. McIntyre, 15 00 That chairman be instructed to pur-

That clairman be asses a wagon.
That clerk of Works' report be fyled.
Report adopted
Fire, Water and Light reported, remonending the payment of the follow-

JUNIOR CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION.

A meeting was held in the offices of lessers. Daly & Coldwell, on Monday rening, at 8.39 to determine the advisative of the second of th

Wheat:—It is almost useless making quotations for this grain as there is so fittle coming in. The few loads, that were on the market on Tuesday sold at from 80ets for an inferior grade to 80ets for the best samples.

Oats—Not in as good demand and 38ets is now the ruling price, although as high as 41ets was paid for a good clean sample for seed.

Barley—Quite a number of enquiries for samples for seed and such now readily sell for 35ets.

Experimental Farm Cattle.

Treasurer be instructed to pay the audices the sum of \$75 each according to bythe duties.—Corried.

Tiling—Coldvell—That the chairman of Health and Relief be instructed to property a toket and have Mrs. Mc. Coldvell—Piling—That City Clork be instructed to report to this council the rosens given for quashing.

Coldvell—Piling—That City Clork be instructed to from the shieles in to pass the natural color for Mr. Wilson Smith with all necessary information and decoments to enable him to pass the natural color for Mr. Wilson Smith with all necessary information and decoments to enable him to pass the natural color of the sum to 1 Imperial Bank to be forwarded to Montread and delivered upon payment the public works recommended the public works be instructed to hire as completed foreman by the day to superintend the public works be instructed to hire as completed foreman by the day to superintend the public works recommended in the public works recommended the public works be instructed to hire as completed foreman by the day to superintend the public works recommended in the public works be instructed to hire as any teams and teams of the work of the work with the public works and teams of the work of the work with the public works be instructed to hire as any team of the work with the public works with the public works and the public works and the superior of the law of the work with the public works and the public works and the work with the public works and the work with the public works and

Those in the habit of running through the cars hub better find some ther way of putting in their spare time.

Epworth League Literary Meeting.

The Epworth League of the Brandon Methodist Church held their monthly Literary Meetin, on Mondsy evinging the 20th inst, and was a grand success. The Sunday School Choir furnishing the 20th inst, and was a grand success. The Sunday School Choir furnishing the 20th inst, and was a grand success. The Sunday School Choir furnishing the 20th inst, and was a grand success. The Sunday School Choir furnishing the 20th inst, and was a grand success. The Sunday School Choir furnishing the 20th inst, and was a grand grand success. The Sunday School Choir furnishing the 20th inst, and was a grand grand success. The sunday School Choir furnishing the 20th inst, and was a grand grand the school of the care in gas follows.

Song by the choir "Our Battle Hymm" next came reading of the Epworth_Journal, next song by the League, next was a reading by Miss Caryl; next was a roughly by the schoir; next came five minutes intermssion for the purpose of baving by checking on the school of the school

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It was several weeks before either Eugene or his mother took any steps to learn any particulars of the man who hore such a strange resemblance to Alphonse Bregy.

Eugene had opened a grocery in Harlem, and one day while in a drug store he was looking over the directory, without any special object other than to pass the time while the clerk filled a prescription for his mother. When he turned to the "Es" the thought flashed through his mind to look for Mr. Emerick's address. He found it, and, taking a note-book from his pocket, he entered both the residence address and that of the office.

The first time he was down-town he soughtout the place on Pearl street and entering the office he inquired of one of the clerks if Mr. Emerick was in. Had Mr. Emerick was in. Had Mr. Emerick been there Eugene would hardly have known how to act, but he had good reason to believe that the gen-leman for whom he was inquiring was in a foreign land; so he took the risk in order to get a look round the office and try to learn something of his whereabouts.

try to learn something of his where-abouts.

It chanced that the clerk to whom Eugene addressed his inquiry was Gooch, and it also happened that Mri-bellew had forgotten to tell that indi-vidual not to inform any one where Mr. Emerick had gone. Consequently when Eugene asked: "is Mr. Emerick in?" Gooch replied: "No, sir, he is not. He is at Buenos Ayres by this time."

"How soon will he return?" asked Eugene.

"How soon will be return?" asked Eugene. "It may be next month, may be next year and may be never," was the reply. "Poor chance of seeing this father of mine," thought Eugene. Then, after a moment's pause, he

Then, after a meaning three three to the clerk and merely said:
"Thank you, good-day," and turned on his heel.

The door of the office was fitted with a patent air spring and as the door was closing quietly Eugene heard a voice call out inside:
"Gooch, you fool, why did you tell that fellow that Mr. Emerick was in Baenos Ayres?"

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"Gooch, you fool, why did you tell
that fellow that Mr. Emerick was in
Buenos Ayres?"
The closing of the door shut off the
reply, but the remark set Eugene to
wondering, and when he reached home
he told his mother what he had heard.
"Eugene," said his mother, "I am as
sure as I am living that the man who
went aboard that steamer is your father
and if I had the money to do it I would
ollow him to Buenos Ayres or any
sther place until I forced him to acnowledge us."

"The only thing that we can do,
nother, is to wait until we can make
mough money to afford to travel so far,
not meantime he may come back to
New York; I know where his rooms are
and I am going to keep a sharp lookout
or him. But," continued Eugene after
a pause: "He may neer come back.
That is what the clerk said."

"Then all we can do is to wait and
hope that he will come across our path,"
said his mother.

The new kind of life had very much
improved Mrs. Bregzy's appearance.
Her face wore its natural color again
and in her new clothes she looked very
different from the poor castaway who
used to sell the ovening papers at the
Hrooklyn ferries.

Eugene's business prospered. He was
making money In his store and by the
end of December he had bought himstill more trade and consequently
he found his mother's assistance of
great value to him. He hired a bay but
usually delivered the greecries himself,
for he found it such a hard task to get a
how when he could trust to collect
small accounts that this plan was quite
meessary.

One day, shortly after New Year's. Eucene had gone out on a rather long

One day, shortly after New Year's, Eu-One day, shortly after New Year's. Eugene had gone out on a rather long round with a big load and did not return by the time his mother expected him. She was a nervous woman and his prolonged absence made her anxious. Every now and again she would go to the door and peer up and down the street to see if he was coming; but no, he came not. She endeavored to quiet herself by thinking of the heavy load he had and supposed that he was delayed delivering it, but when evening came and it commenced to get dark she was undisguisedly alarmed and openly expressed her fears that some harm had happened to him.

Some of the people from the neigh-

inquired: "And where's yes the signification of the control of the

"Something must have happened or e would be here by this time."
Mrs. Dennis belonged to a class of copie who, when they wish to comfort ny one, think it is best done by relat-age their own griovances. These latter-ay disciples of Bildad the Shuhite and

his friends cherish the idea that misery loves company, and act accordingly; otherwise it must be that they have no thought, and raise improbable questions which sink like knives into the hearts of their listeners. Any person who has ever had a comforter of this kind can form an idea what Mrs. Bregy's feelings were when her customer sat down on a soap bor and said:

"It was just about this toime o'night last winther when they brought me word that me ould man was lying over to t'hospital beyan't the Sixth avenow will have been an end of the said of the said with the said



"AN' THERE HE LAY CUSSIN' AN' GROANIN' ALL WINTHER."

the store and go out to make inquiries. She called the boy and commenced carrying the things in from the door when a policeman drove up in Eugene's wagon, but without Eugene.

Mrs. Bregy's heart gave a bound, but she managed to cry out: "What is the matter? What has happened to my son?"

"Don't get excited, mam. He is not locked up, but he met with a slight accident and is lying over at the Roosevelt hospital, and if you will go with met will drive you to him."

"Of course I will go with you." said the now thoroughly excited woman. "Just wait while I close the store."

The policeman happened to be a very kindly sort of man, so he helped her te carry in the boxes and roll the barrels from the doorway. Then he sat in the wagon while she put on her bonnet, and in a few moments they were going down-town at a rattling pace.

On the way the policeman told Mrs. Bregy that her son met with the accident in crossing the entrance to Central

When she arrived there the surgeons told her that her son could not just them he seen. They said his shoulder had been dislocated and he had received a slight concussion, but would in all probability be about again in the course of a couple of weeks. At first they seemed determined that she should not see her son, but on hearing from a nurse that he was sleeping quietly they allowed the distressed woman to take a look at him. After that the kindhearted policeman drove her home and stabled the horse for her.

That night was a torrible one for Mrs. Bregy. It was only within the past few months that her better nature had asserted itself after lying dormant for nearly twenty years. The buffetings she had received from the world had deadened the purer sentiments which had struggled for an existence within her breast, but now that she had found that there was still a place for her in the world, she was lifted out of the mire into which she had loved and loved truly, and her love was a true, if not as pure, to-day as when the dignified Alphonse Bregy led her to the altar in the little French church in New York, I was still as ardent as it was when he first called her wife and took her home to the modest flat near to Washington Park. Still she was living with an object.

Her son had recently occupied a large part of her heart, but her husband still retained his place, and as day followed day the image of the gentleman who purchased the paper from her would rise to her mind, and in her dreams he was ever present. Sometimes she would murmur in those dreams: "Alphonse, don't you know me?" Then she would dream that once more they were united—Eugene his father's right hand, the father and son bound together by the strongest ties that can bind on this carth, their houne the pleasantest place imaginable, nothing to truble or vex them, the past forgiven and forgotten. Then a grim vail would cover all and a dreadful nightmare follow, and as the aun's rays burst through the binds in the early morn she would turn reatiessly on he

and long-suffering woman, she loved and hoped against fate.

And now in the midst of the brightness of her new life this other trouble had come upon her. Eugene, her manly boy, had been snatched from her side for a time and she was left without a counsellor or friend with the store on her hands and only a slight experience to guide her as to what was best to do. Fortunately her brain was clear and knowing a young German who was soretily in need of some employment, temporary or otherwise, she hired him to attend to the store and was thereby enable! to make frequent visits to Eugene at the hospital. His case did not prove as serious as was at first imagined and his recovery was much more rapid than the most hopeful of the surgeons had anticipated.

In the second week he was able to move about a little and his mother was allowed to hold long conversations with him.

One day as his mother was leaving he said: "Mother, I wish you would try and get here a little sooner the day after to-morrow. The young lady who was in the carriage at the time the accident occurred will be here. She often comes to see me and sends me lots of good things to eat and drink."

"That is rather an uncommon thing. Eugene. Usually in a case of that kind a few apologies are expressed and that is the last of it, "said his mother.

"It is not so in this instance," replied the invalid. "No one could have expressed more concern than this lady does. Why, she sometimes brings friends with her to see me and has offered me money. One day she left a purse on the bed containing five hundred dollars, but I slipped it into her pocket next time she came and she caught me in the act. I told her I did not want her money. I only wanted to grew this."

"Well said, Eugene; you have the right spirit," said his mother.

It brought back thoughts of bygone days and gave Mrs. Bregy much to think of in connection with her youth and noble parentage when she heard when she heard

sponded with equal civility, and said:
"Mrs. Bregy, I am sorry indeed that your son should have met with this ac-cident in consequence of our coachman's inability to retain control of the horses.



"Non est rest, Non est rest," sang Percy Lovel, in a rich voice, full of pathoa Certainly he seemed to feel what he sang, and accompanied himself on the piano in a perfect manner. As the last notes died away he turned round on the stool and noticed that he was not alone.

"Have you been to the about 20 oday?"

"Yes, I was there for over an hour. I saw that unfortunate young man's mother, a French lady, whom I should imagine was at one time in circumstances far superior to her present condition. Even her son seems to possess a bearing which is hardly compatible with their surroundings."

her son seems to possess a bearing within is hardly compatible with their within their within their within their within their some and their history? asked Percy "Nothing but I promised tocall some time at the store and have a long talk with Mrs. Hergy."

Percy was alient a few moments; but he resumed: "Armida, I have been thinking that I would like to have a talk to that addy and her son some time. In fact, I have made up my mind to do it. Their strange connection with Mr. Emerick puzzles me and my curiosity impels me to learn more."

"What is your motive, Percy?"

"You will pardon my abruptness, Armida, but for the present it must remain a secret; in due time you shall know all."

"No doubt you have excellent reasons," answered the unsophisticated girl.
Changing the subject, Percy asked if she could tell whether Mr. Wilcox was in the louse or not. Armida replied:
"Saw him a moment ago in the library,"

"Then if you will please excuse me, I will not him as I wish to seeke with

in the louse or not. Armida repueu:
"I saw him a moment ago in the
library."
"Then if you will please excuse me, I
will go to him, as I wish to speak with
him on his business." With these wo.ds
Percy left the room.

He had not gone more than a moment
when Mrs. Ibularo entered the rocus
where Armida sat alone.
"Well, mr dear, and how did you find
the patient to-day?"
"He was very much improved, mamma, and will leave the hospital in a few
lays."
"Armida, we must try to do something
for that young man; it is not right that
he should suffer so much and not be
recompensed."
"Dut they will not take money; what
then can we do?" said the girl.
"We must put our heats together and
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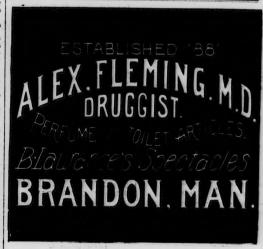
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The Douglas base ball team has reorganized for the scason. The following
have bern elected officers: Pras. re-electel; vice-pres. J. C. Berry, sec.-treas.,
C. F. Wood; capt. J. A. Bowman. The
team beam the old cognomen "The Douglas Mogula," which they were enthued
to stamp on the banner of viccory. In
a few weeks the club will be open to receive challenges.

A man named Geo. Sully, hailing from strathclair, becoming tired of life threw minself into the river at. Minnedosa last Friday and was pulled out by Mr. Iver-ton, of the mill, in an exhausted condi-ion. He was taken care of until the allowing day when he was sent west on he train.

the train.

Ottawa, April 16.—George Foster, accountant of the penitentiary branch of
the Department of Justice, has been appointed to the wardenship of the Stoy
Monntain penitentiary, vice S. L. Bedson superanuated, Mr. Foster left today for Manitoba to take charge of the
institution.

institution.

West Selkirk, April 16—An old man numed Lovic Lablain, while crossing the river to-day, went through the ice marrowly escaped drowning. He received several large gashes on the face and body by the jaming of the ice.

West Selkirk, April 16—Wm. Fisher, of the Archer Ranching Co., drove about fifty-five steers from his ranch at Fair-ford here this week, and purposes hold-ing them here for sale.

James English, a Holland farmer, lost his stables and residence by fire on Thursday last. Four horses, a wagon and a load of hay were burned.

At the last meeting of the council of North Cypress a resolution was passed giving a bounty of 3 cts each for gopher

Carberry News:—"The Ogdvie Mill-ing Co. are making preparations for building a large elevator here this sun-her. One car of material is already on the ground and it is expected that work will be commenced about the first of

Dr. Brett, M. L. A., has leased the sanatarium hotel at Banff, to J. Hastie, the also manages the C. P. R. hotel at field, B. C. Dr. Brett is making addi-ous to the Sanitarium for the summer

The Foresters of Elkhorn intend cele-ating on the Queen's birthday. It is pected that a considerable sum will be seen as prizes in the vearious sports.

Mr. Bunt's new livery stable is being accted with metalic iron and roofed with a, thus making it waterproof.—Virde

By report of the assessor, Virden has a population of 620. The value of real and personal property in the town is put lown at \$252,500.

A. G. Hamilton, bailiff, of Moosomin, has been in Yorkton looking after some lelinquent debtors who have escaped rom Dakota.

A correspondent writing from Fairmede ya a number of Jew families from the owish settlement south-west of there essed through on their way to Winni-g. This noted settlement will soon be concluded.

During the high wind of Sunday, the th inst., the skating rink of Messrs. alison and Fleming at Moosomin was own down.

At a court recently held at Whitewood hule Rabat was found guilty of steal-ing goods and was sentenced to two ears in the penetentiary.

The Patrons of Industry, of Spring-rook, claim to have made \$700 on wheat one since the organization of that

A Lucky Find.

Some short time since a Mr. Kaufmann, a pacer holder in the gold fields of British Guina, discovered what appared to be a diamond mine. He collected was stones and sent them to an extend in London for analysis. Two weeks up he roceived a report to the effectibated for this large lot only five stones are of no valar, the remaining 633 being guunn diamonds of pure water. Mr. kaufmann is now taking steps to work kaufmann is now taking steps to work ais mine, and to this end he has formed syndicate. So sanguine are the peode of British Guinan of the value of this biscovery that Lord Gormanston, the fovernor, in a recent speech at the opening of the legislature referred to diamonds opening up a new and unrivalled source of walth to the colony.

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- ment ?
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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1891.

THE GRITS AND RAILWAYS.

There are so many peculiarities co ed with the railway manoeuvres of the Grit party of Manitoba that even the ingeni-ous and independent young member for North Brandon, the "Hon" (?) Clifford Sifton, in expectancy, will have a slip-pery job in hand to explain them when the faction next appeals to the country, which from appear ng. In the days of the late Mr. ory long. In the days of the late Mr.
Norquay they burnt many a midnight
idl searching the air frantically—worse
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"iron grasp" of the C. P. R. At that for some railway stoses or the matter to free the country from the "iron grasp" of the C. P. R. At that time some of the faithful even went so far as to say it would pay every farmer in the province to give 8100 to secure the H.B.R. which, by the way, would have amounted to about 83,060,000 cash for the province. Later their leaders, Messrs. Greenway and Martin, succeeded in inducing the Norquay government to place on the statutes of the province a guarantee of interest on four and a half millions of dollars to any company who ions of dollars to any company who id undertake the construction of the yould undertake the co line. At a meeting at Emerson a little later, Mr. Norquay said he did not be-lieve the road was an immediate pressing lieve the road was an immediate pressing necessity, and at once the faithful few set to work to belabor him with denuncia-tions and curses such as seldom or never before fell to the lot of any premier in

Canada.

Subsequently, through an accident, such as scarcely likely to befall the country again, the declaimers were placed on the treasury benches, and the guarantee not only remained on the statutes, but the only remained on the statutes, but the premier encouraged the president of the company then in existence, Hugh Suther-land to go to England in search of money for the work, clothing him with a certificate of character of the high-est order, and assuring him the guaran-tee on the statutes would be good if cap-licalities could be got who would undertapitalists could be got who would undertake the work. A year or so later, however, Mr. Martin, the Tycoon of the adminis-tration, got into secret holds with the N. the work. A year or so later, however, Mr., Martin, the Tycoon of the administration, got into secret holds with the N. P. R. R. people, and one fine morning the Hudson's Bay guarantee disappeared from the statutes, like a mist before a July sun, no one knowing whither it had gone. Like a dog with a bone pursued by equally fleet canines, Mr. Martin found himself pursued by public opinion, and as a sop to appease that opinion he placed another offer on recordone of \$750,000 as a cash bonus which was "the very best the country could do," and his organ at the Portage, the Libertine, we be beg pardon, the Libertine, we be depardon and his organ at the Portage, the Libertine, we be beg pardon, the Libertine, and the pardon we begin the libertine, and the pardon with the pardon we begin the libertine we be beg

guarance sharper of the chatter. In the same contest at several meetings Mr. Sifton, "the fair-minded member for North Brandon," unhesitatingly affirmed the country was not able to give more than 8750 000 to the road.

Well, brought face to face with the electors things have changed again. Mr. Sifton now finds the country is able to give \$1,500,000 cash to the line instead of the \$750,000 it was barely able to give a month ago, and Messrs. Greenway and Martin find Sutherland and Co. are not such a bad "gang of boodlers" after all, as they can now be trusted with a grant of just double what they could be trusted with during Martin's campaign. Now the question is, do this band of adventurers and montebanks think the people can really be aught with such a basket of chaffas this; or is the new change one for effect only—to bull-doze the electors again till the elections are over? In the elections are over? In the elections the disappear again as the four and a haif million guarantee disappeared, after the elections will, have a rich reckoning with the people. The electors will want to know why if the party were sincer in their advecacy of the four and a half million guarantee, it was ever removed from the statutes. Lack of confidence in Sutherland and Co, will not do for an answer as the grant is increased again under their management. If it was for purposes of deception a deception to be practised again when the coming elections are over, the people naturally want to know it. Especially will the electors of North Brandon want to know from Mr. Sifton, that epitome of independence, how it has come the province has doubled in wealth during the last month.

In our humble opinion, however, in their endeavor to catch the vote the present incumbents in office have overstepped the mark, as we believe time will show the cash bonus of a million and a half will prove infinitely a heavier burden on the people than the guarantee of four and a half millions the company would have taken for the construction of the road. Either the road, if built, will eventually pay its way or it will not. If it is felt the road will not pay then it should be dropped at once, before a cent is sunk in it. If on the other hand it is felt the project will pay, then all liability of the province under a four and a half million guarantee would eventually cease, while a cash bonus of a million and a half stands a burden on the province for that amount, and a loss in interest to the people of 875,000 a year forever. To our mind the four and a half millions guarantee was the better irroposition for the province and it will not require more than the eventience of the next 25 years guarantee was the better proposition for the province and it will not require more than the experience of the next 25 years to prove it. But, then, Manitoba has a luxury, a government made up, according to their own admissions, of collossal liars and "men without hearts or consciences," backed by independents of the Sifton stamp, and the people must make up their minds to pay for what they secured with their own franchise.

It is dangerous to be too good a dream-er. Recently a Cincinnati man woke up his wife in the middle of the night to tell her that he had just dreamed that his store was on fire. Sure enough, in a few minutes a messenger came, telling him that his store was on fire. He felt so proud over his dream that he bragged about it all over town; and the insurance com; unies hearing of it, refused to pay the insurance.

the insurance.

The recent report of the Hungarian Minister of Education shows some remarkable progress in popular education in that country. The number of children of proper age to attend school has increased 17.95 per cent. since 1869, and now reaches 2,468,828. The number actually attending school has increased in the same two decades fully 81,65 per cent., and now reaches 2,015,612. The number of schools is 16,702, an increase of 21.04 per cent. The sum spent for elementary education is more than 15,000.000 florins annually. Of Normal schools there are 71, with an attendance of 3,785, while in 1869 it was only 1,556. These schools cost 1000,000 florins annually.

Riches generaly increase some mens' vanity; but they appear to have enlarged the Hon. Martin's understanding, as since he has grown to "the front ranks of provincial capitalists" he has learned that the N.P. is not after all the best thing for Manitoba. After crowning himself with the N.P. is not after all the best thing for Manitoba. After crowning himself with a halo of light, that it was at one time thought should prove to himself and gen-erations yet unborn an heirloom, to be envised by all the potentates of civiliza-tion, in the "busting of monopoly," he erations yet unborn an herrhoom, to be envised by all the potentates of civilization, in the "busting of monopoly," he learns that he has not carried public opinion with him—that orate as he may on the benefits of competition, no one but himself can see it in the North-term Pacific. He sees also a general 'election at hand and to capture the vote he lights on the question of cheap fuel. But in this also, like the cantankerous cow, he puts his foot in it. It cannot for a moment be believed that do what they may, in the dying hours of the parliament, the Greenway government can ever again secure public confidence. For years before the contract with the N. P. these discredited politicians had been declaiming in the most violent terms against the C. P. R., and now they find it necessary to fall back on that "Monopolist," to meet the necessities of the times. They made a contract with the N. P. to build to the coal fields, but after getting all they could out of the government cow, they funked and refused to build the line. Hoping then to save southern and western Manitoba they make a contract with the C. P. R. to build the him and lay down coal in Brandon at \$4.75 per ton and paying the company \$12.000 for the extension. Here, again, in their frantic efforts to save themselves, the gang over reach. They make a contract with a coal company to put coal on the cars at the mines for \$1.75 a ton, while miners are now loading it on wagons at \$1.00 per ton, giving the company \$2.25 for handage, a distance of 220 miles. For putting the road through this summer the government can get redit, as Mr. Van Horne had already plediged the Hon. Mr. Dewdney as early as two months ago, the road would be built. All then the fovernment can get credit for, in their contract, is the concession there may be in hulling the coal 220 miles. For putting the road encossion there may be in hulling the coal 220 miles. For putting the road encossion there may be in hulling the coal 220 miles. For putting the road encossion there may be Mr. Dewdney as carly as two months ago, the road would be built. All then the government can get credit for, in their contract, is the concession there may be in hauling the coal 220 miles for \$2.25, and this disappears when it is known they now haul it from Port Arthur to Winnipeg, double the distance, for \$3.39 per ton. No; Joseph, if you want to eatch the electors of Manitoba, again, you must try some other game, the public know too much for this.

lowing made on the franchise Act, against the brute force of the Government. They wrung the few concessions they got from the Government, as the barons wrung the Magna Chartea from King John, many centuries ago.

TO THE COAL FIELDS.

In moving the second reading of the bill to grant a bonus of \$150,000 to aid the C. P. R. in extending their line to the Souris coal fields, the Attorney-General gave an outline of the benefits to be derived therefrom. He said:

"By an arrangement with the Dominion Coal & Coke company the price of coal at the mine was not to exceed \$1.75 per ton. This would mean that coal was better or mot. Samples of somewhat better, was \$7.50 per ton. The somewhat better, was \$7.50 per ton. It was hard to say yet whether the Galt coal was better or mot. Samples of Souris coal were almost if not quite as good. This meant a saving of \$3 per ton in the least favored locality in the province. Getting westward the coal would be sold at \$3.25 per ton. This would make very cheap fuel indeed. Galt coal at Morden, Deloraine and other points in the west was much higher than at Winnipeg. In Brandon it sold for \$8, at Morden \$9. Under the arrangement made by the government the district which had the greatest needs would get the coal at a low price. In addition to this great advantage they were able to eccurs additional railway facilities. The Dedornine branch would be extended to Melita; the Glenboro branch six miles west of the point at present reached. The Hartney-Melita branch is the set of the point at present reached. ment would give the sum of \$150,090. He was quite satisfied the people would say the amount given to the company was not at all excessive, considering the great benefits to be derived from the cheapness of coal. If we only got the coal the projuce could almost pay the amount stated, This country must have fuel at any price. The C. P. R. intended eventually to reach the coal fields. In the course of a few years, they might get the road without any bonus at all. But the government felt justified in giving aid to seem the immediate extension to the coal fields.

The New Orleans Lynching.

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New Orleans, La., April 13.—The grand jury is expected to report during the coming week, and among other things it is said the confession of Politiz will be used in the report. Although Politiz protested his own innocence, he acknowledged he had joined the Maña under the impression that it was a benevolent society, assurement at the meeting when Hennessey's death was decided upon, and was ordered to carry the guns in a sack to Monasterio's shartly, but refused, the Helmonton of the Killing and the Sunday following, but afterwards Learned the details from Monasterio, and they were substantially the same as resembed by the State upon trial. The State did not use the confession because it had direct profo of Politiz's presence at the killing, which his story denied. Politiz is said to have a brother who closely re-

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Mr. J. H. Brown, of Souris. was in the city yesterday.

Mr. John A. Christic expects to start up his mill about the lst of May.

N. Bawelf will build an elevator at Rapid City this summer. The plans are being prepared.

Lieut. Governor Reyal of the N.-W.T., was a passenger on No. 2 C.P.R. express on Thursday last.

Owing to the soaking rain of Monday the trains leading into the city are in a wretched condition.

City Clerk Kerr has so far recovered from his recent illness that he is able to be in his office for a few hours each day.

This is the last day for appealing against the assessment roll of the city. There are over two hundredappeals in already.

Carberry News: "Mrs. J. D. McGregor and son, of Brandon, were visiting at the residence of G. B. Murphy this week.

Attached to the Atlantic express Monday exercity were two tourst sleeping.

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"ris train last Friday morning was crowded with travellers. Quite a ler of our citizens went out to Souris artuney on business.

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good lady got back.

The "Invincibles" baseball club of El-ton, have re-organized for the season.
W-Curle is president; T. J. Pentland, captain, and J. R. Buckel, see. The club is now open to receive challenges from any team in the province.

Free Press: Mr. Roblin, M.P.P., lead-er of the Upposition, received a tolegran from Mr. Kirchhoffer, of Brandon, yes-terlay, which read: "Congatulations to yourself and colleagues on your en-durance and the result attained in the election act."

Mr. B. Hopkins, a late arrival from Owen Sound, Ont., has started in the eattle purchasing business and intends to make Brandon his headquarters. He bought twenty-one head of stall fed beasts last week which he will ship east

to morrow.

Trees! Trees! J. A. Brock lass returned. All parties wishing trees for beautifying their homes may expect greater bargains this year than formerly as we have a very large stock to select from. Mr. J. E. Aylesworth will have charge of the nursery this spring. Orders may be left at his warerooms, between 5th and 6th streets, Brandon, or with Mr. Brock. Kindly place your orders at once.

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Mr. Fred. Nation returned on Monday
evening after his sojourn of several weeks
in different parts of the Western. States.
He says that if a man has plenty of moneyand wants simply to enjoy life he can
enjoy it on the Pactic slope to good advantage; but all lines of business are fully overstocked. In no part of his travels
did he see so good a farming country as
Manitoba is or one that offers such excellent inducements to the industrious
farmer. In so far as he met Americans
he heard less talk about annexation than
is prevalent on this side of the lines.
Many Americans would like closer trade
relations with Canada than are at present
in force and that is all they desire.

"A"COMPANY

A meeting of the members of "A" Company, 95th Batt. Rifle Association was held in the Atmory, on the evening of Thursday last, to arrange the shooting for the ensuing season, and to appoint officers. The following gentlemen were elected patrons of the association for the coming year:

year:
T. Mayne Daly, Esq., M.P., Clifford
Sifton, Esq., M.P.P., and D. H. McMillan, Esq., M.P.P.
The following officers were then elect-

The following officers were then elected:
President, Mr. Francis J. Clarke.
1st Vice-Pres., Mr. D. Taylor.
2nd Vice-Pres., Mr. W. H. Shillinglaw.
Sec.-Treas., Mr. G. S. Williams.
Council, Messrx. T. Hutson, A. Fleming, W. Miller, R. Kennedy, P. McGregor and Jas. Shumanan.
Range Committee, Messrs. W. Miller,
Jas. Shumanan and A. Fleming.
Range officer, Mr. T. Hutson.
It was futther decided that the entrance
foe be the same as last year, \$1.00, and
that the members would meet for regular practice on the first Saturday in May.
The meeting was ther adjourned to the
evening of Tuesday, the 21st., at the same
time and place.

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NOTICE

A MEETING of the Share-holders of the above Co., will be held at Mesers. Daly & Coldwell coffice on Thursday 23rd inst, at 4.30 p. m., for the transaction of general business. CHAS, A. SMITH,

CITRAYED from the premises of the under-signed, Sec. 17-9-17, Brandon P.O. about the first of April, a yearling heifer, red with white spot in face and white tip on tail. The finder will be rewarded. THOS. WADDINGTON.

NOTICE.

EMBRSON begs to announce that he had taken LIONEL WINDER into partnership I henceforth the firm will be known as Emon & Winder, who will carry on the busi

age is respectfully solicted.
Signed (C. EMERSON.
LIONEL WINDER

Notice.

To all whom it may concern, the partnership over the partnership between Joseph Neum cyrer and W. Henry Parses, proprietors of the Brandon Brewery, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due Neumeyer, who at the same time assumes all liabilities.

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By order, E.F.E.ROY, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, | Ottawa, 1st April, 1891.

NOTICE

A general meeting of the shareholders of the Brandon Electric Light Co. (Ld.) will be held at the Grand View hotel on the 27th day of April, 1931, for the purpose of receiving the also to elect Directors for the ensuing year and for all other general business relating to the management of the Company artalism. P.E. DU RST. President & Mgr.

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This is a good dairying country and mixed farving the most successful. My cattle thrive well winter and summer. Have plenty of wood and water, and have never suffered any hardships or loss. I have 290 acres of land, worth \$1,000, though I came here without a cent of capical. I came from Smithfield, Ont. I grow all the grain and vegetable crops with success. I have always been a farmer, and settled here six years ago, and have certainly bettered my condition. I have 190 acres cultivated, and am satisfied with the country, and my prospects are good.—W. H. Bridgham.

LETTEE FROM POPLAR POINT.

I arrived in Manitoba in 1884, 830 in sheld: now I have 329 acres of land, the soil a black loam. 5 horses, 12 head of artile, 3 pigs and 50 poultry; the land is scarth \$4,000. I have 135 acres under rop, and consider my stock, implements, bundings, etc., worth \$2,300. We are upplied with church, school and market, and my total taxes are \$18. I grow the issual crops; have had 25 bushels of heat per acce, 50 bushels of oats, 20 of barley, 200 of potatoes, 10 of flax, and 15 bus so flax per acre. There are a quantity of vacant land near me to be had at rom \$2 to \$29 per acre, and settlers hould arrive in the spring. I like Mantoba and my prospects are good.—John Prancis.

Any man coming to Manitoba should have some capital end come in the spring. I am more than satisfied with the country, I am delighted with it. I am a Canadian, coming from Talbotville, Ont., in 1882, and considered I have doubled in property value by coming. I have had no loss or hardships, and find the climate very healthy. Wood is convenient to me, and I get water from wells from 14 to 8 feet deep. My farm is worth \$2,000, of which there are 520 acres, with 95 acres cultivated. This is a good dairying country, as there is plenty of feed for extle, and sheep do as well as other stock.—II. Ayerst.

I am a Canadian, from London, Ont., where I was a farmer. I settled in Manifola in March, 1882, and homesteaded 320 acres. This is one of the best dairying countries in the world, and sheep do well and are profitable. I consider the climate very healthy, and have plenty of wood and good water. I have suffered no losses what-ver, and find the necessaries of life the same here as elsewhere. My farm is worth \$1,000. I am well satisfied with the climate, country, and my prospects are good. —W. P. Orr.

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In May, 1873, I settled in Manitoba, came from Grey, Out., where I was a more I began with \$2,000 and home-meaned and purchased 1,620 acres of nit. The soil is a mellow, rich, black and, with clay subsoil. I use no manure cost on my garden. I had 2,000 ultrary roots in full bearing this season, any of them yielding ever 10 pounds at single preking, and single trimmed alls weighting ever large made. We will be substantially with the substantial of the substantial single trimmed alls weighting ever three numbs. Win-

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LETTER FROM CANFRELVILLE.

I came from Kent, Ont., with a capital of \$2,000, and purchased and homesteaded 1,040 acres. I have always been a farmer, and have 200 acres cultivated. I stable my stock in winter, feeding them on straw until January, and prairie hay morning and evening until spring. I consider my farm worth \$5,600, and have never suffered any hardships or loss winter or summer. Stock raising is profitable and sheep thrive. I have an abundance of wood, and the river Boyne runs through my farm. I am satisfied with the country and my prospects are good.

Peter Campbell.

I consider the climate very healthy and summer frosts exceptional. A man could not do better than come to Manicoba if he wants to get a home of his own. My cattle thrive first-class, and think mixed farming is the safest and most profitable. I have always been a farmer, and came from Huron, Ont., in 1881. I began with \$40 and have now 320 acres of land, worth \$2,000. I have plently of wood and water, and think Manitoba a good dairying country.—Sam. Oke, Jr.

I am a native of Northamptonshire, England, but was settled in Montreal before coming to Manitoba. I was a farm laborer there, and left to better myself. I began here with \$5.00 taking up a home-stead of 169 acres. I grow all the grain and vegetable crops with good results, and consider my farm worth \$1,00. This is a good darry country and cattle thrive well on the wild prairie grass. I am satisfied with this country, but up man who is not willing to work had best stay away, while an industrious steady man can soon have a home of his own.—George Smith.

I am a Canadan, from Wellington, Ont., and came to Manitoba in 1882. I was a farmer there. My cattle thrive well winter and summer, and I have abundance of wood and water on my farm. There could not be a better country for dairying than Manitoba. I winter my stock on hay and strow. I have 165 acces of land, with 80 acres cultivated, the soil a sandy loan. My farm is worth \$3,400, have suffered no loss from storms, and am satisfied with the climate the country and my prospects.—A. A. Titus.

LETTER FEOM WELLWOOD.

I am perfectly satisfied with Manitoba.
I winter my stock on hay, straw and roots and never saw them do better in any country. I am antive of Roxburghshire, Seotland, and was settled in Ontario but removed to Manitoba in 1877.
I began with \$250, and consider the present value of my farm at \$5,000. Last year I had 250 acres under crop, 200 being wheat, 35 in oats and 6 in briley. The wheat giving an average of 42 bushe, oats \$7 bushels, and barley 42 bushels turnips 900 and carrots 500 bushels per acre. I use little manuae on my grain and root crops. I have certainly bettered my condition by coming here, and think Manitoba just the place for a man make a home for himself,—G. R. Black.

LETTER EROM ROUNTHWAITE.

I think the climate very healthy, ha plenty wood and water, and have suffered no loss or hardships winter or summer. I settled in Manitoba in 1880 coming from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and have certanly bettered my condition thereby. Winter begins about the middle of November and ends about the last of March. Summer frosts are exceptional, and my cattle thrive well. I have 320 acres of iand, with 150 under cultivation, growing all the different crops with success. I am satisfied with the country and my farm is worth \$3,000.—W. S. Moody.

LETTER FROM DRUMCONOR.

Like Manitoba and my prospects are good, I began with \$400, and came from Bruce, Ont., in 1877. When this country is fully opened up, it will be one of the best cointries in the world for farming. I stable my stock in winter, feeding my horses and milth cows on hay, and young cattle on straw. I have 500 series of hand the soil a clay lam with heavy clay subsoil. Plowing beginning shout the 15th of April and enals about t

This is a good agricultural country, and settlers who came here five years ago with nothing are now quite comfortable. I was a merchant in Ingersoll, Ont. and came to Manitoba in 1882 to better my condition, and have decidedly done so. I like the winters here and have never suffered any loss or handships. My cattle thrive excellent on the wild grass, and this is the most healthy climate under the sun. I have 480 acres of land, of which 200 acres are cultivated I am satisfied with the country and my farm is worth \$4,800.—A. H. Carroll, P. M.

Peter Campbell.

I am an Englishman, from Lancashire, langland, where I was a tailor and wollen raper, but left on account of depression t trade. I settled in Manitoba na 1883, without any capital. There are 320 acres in yfarm, which is worth \$1,200. The bil is a sandy learn, about 18 inches ap. Winter begins about 18 inches ap. I see the state of the sand to the state of the sand to the sand

Any man desirous of possessing land of his own cannot do better than come to Manitoba. The climate is healthy, the soil cannot be surpassed and the scenery varied; markets and railway facilities, school and churches easily reached. I have always been a farmer, and have had no losses, except during the summer of 1885 from hail. I find provisions and clothing about the same as in my old home. Plowing begins about the 20th of April and epds about the 18th of November. I am a native of Ireland, and came to Manitoba in 1880, with \$150, taking up a homestead of 160 acres. I consider my farm worth \$,700. I like my prospects and have benefitted by coming.—James Drury.

LETTER FROM OAK LAKE

LETTER FROM ROSITISE.

I grow cabbage. cauliflower, squash, citrons, asparagus, onions, beets, carrots, and a number of others, and they all succeed well I was a farmer in London, Ont., and was in ill health. I find this climate very healthy, and have much improved my condition. I settled here in 1872 and homesteaded 329 acres, now worth \$1,800. Oak and poplar wood is plentyful nere, and water convenient. I have 22 head of cattle, and think there is no better place in the world for dairying than Manitola.—A. Begy.

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LETTER FROM DOUGLASS.

I began life in Manitoba with \$40, and have now 320 acres of good land worth \$3,000 with 150 acres under crop. I have 4 horses and 15 head of cattle and they thrive splendidly in winter and summer I came from Kindso, Ont. in 1879, where I was a carpenter. I think mixel farming the best for this country and have had no loss from storms.— R. B. Wetherington.

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By the Honourable EDGAR DEWDNEY, Superintendent General of Indian Affairs.

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istrict train on the Great Northern unineer Maskey, was wrecked Cloud, Minn., Taesday morn cars were buried and are a The wreck occurred two miles thisay, and a sixty-foot bridge. I Trains were delayed several tramp stealing a ride was The loss is estimated to be

c, April 15.—Guiliaum Belanger, onacl, has brought action for f promise of marriage against sule Carriere.

e Usule Carriere.

Le Pall Mall Gazette publishes a story
e effect that the British war vetsel
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ag heed to entreaties of the British
ents and consol, who were left to
hances of annihilation from the warChillain factions. The Foreign Ofof the country maintains that the
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complete protection to British soeres and traders, besides indirectly
g the lives and property of many
mers other than English.

umship Garrick arrived in New day last week with two of the ring from Yellow fever.

every control of the Minister of Public is for the fiscal year has just been d. The total expenditure of the tunent on public buildings, harbors iver improvements, road and bringers was as follows: Construction and tenance, 84,893,103; repairs, \$250,-staff and maintenance, \$554,714; \$5,717,897.

Allan'line of steamers go not call adonherry since the company lost ntract for carrying the mails.

ere were 31 very valuable horses ed from Hamilton last week for h Columbia

April 16.—Arbitrators have value of the street railway \$1,453,788. The company t it was worth \$5,000,000.

Atteal, April 16.—W Redmond, Paruellite delegate, arrived here. A meeting in the Paruellite in-is to be held here shortly. Red-says Paruell himself will come out

streal, April 16.—Word comes berthier that the river has risen and it the lower part of the town to a of three feet, and about fifty are submerged.

submerged.

Falls, April 16.—Lady Stan-lasabel S:anley and party ar-lay and will remain here until neon enjoying the sights.

April 16.—The beautiful resi-im. Petley, at Norway, known mond, has been burned; no in-

by that of a maniae. Two of these re occurred last night. Imper occurred last night. Imper occurred last night in the last night is a second of the last night of the last night and two seriously injured orning in an accident on the Mary-cuttal railroad near Falleton, Mary of the last night night of the last night of

dford, April 16.—The barns of awton, West Gwillimbury, were to-day; loss heavy; insurance,

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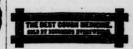
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3134 PRIZES WORTH \$52,740.

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LIST OF PRIZES:

LOCAL NEWS

The local legislature adjourned on S

Monday's rain started the grass g ing in fine shape.

Dr. Meggett intends in a short time

The Souris train on Tuesday nas again crowded with passengers

Reparing of fine watches a speci with Mallett the jeweller of Souris.

nn, roadmaster of the No Mr. Da

Engazement and weding rings are be found at Mallett's jewellers sto

Mr. H. Hillier is no longer a believe

Mr. Harry Owen, representing Bryan & Co., spent a few days during the week

Mr. T. Mayne Daly, leaves on Saturay's No.2. C.P.R. express for Ottawa attend to his parliamentary duties.

Gardening is now the order of the day and it is a pleasure to see that so man re preparing to plant out their vacan

Look out boys for the Embryo Intelliencer, resident somewhere——in the

The sale of Mr. C. A. Bradford's stock general goods, which was to have taken lace on Monday last, has been post-oned until the 30th inst.

The Indian department at Ottawa, is calling for tenders for supplies of flour, bacon, beef, groceries, implements, etc., for Manitoba and Territorial Indians, for the next fiscal year.

E. Mutton has bought out the plant and business of J. Jones, butcher, Elk-norm. Jones, who recently returned from England has accepted a position in kristol, Eng.

The large addition to the Baptist hurch, to be used as a school room and ceneral business apartment, is nearing ompletion and adds much to the appear-nce of the edifice.

A new and select of all kinds of jewel-lers goods were added to Mallett's stock at souris last week. Call and examine them and see if prices are not as low as the lowest in the province.

Mallett the jeveler has been making considerable improvements in his store at Souris. The people of that town appre-ciate his energy and business abilities and are extending to him a hearty sup-port

Mallett the jeweller is now devoting most of his attention to his Souris store. The people of that district have now a rare chance of securing all goods in his line at Brandon prices right at their own

Mr. Albert Hobbs, brother of mine host of the Merchants Hotel, arrived in the city from the county of Haldimand, Ont., on Monday. The young gentle-man intends making Brandon his future

home.

Quite a crowd of disappointed men were those who assembled on the C. P.R. station platform Monday evening. The cause was that although the pay-car was attached to No. I. there was no cash paid out here. It will be all right, boys,

Mr. Wm. Burchill, of the firm of Bur-hill & Howey, returned from the Paci-ce coast on Sunday last. He says he me unite a number of the old Brandon boys a Vancouver and Victoria and they all spressed themselves as well suited with bur research surroundings.

The Commercial:—"Chester & Co., seedsmen, Winnipeg, report a large demand this year for tolder grass seeds, as such Millet, Hungarian, timothy and affaira. Sales are already several times larger than total sales of last season, and parcels are being sent to the country on every train. This indicotes that farmers are trusting less to the natural prairie grasses for fodder."

We regret to say that Mr. Alfred Byder, she has just started a monumental and cut stone establishment in our city, has received word from his family on his farm near Manda, in the Pipestone district, that his stables and all his feed were burned down on Saturday last. The new frame house erected last season at considerable expense was also damaged to a considerable extent.

to a considerative extent.

London Free Press:—Mr. P. E. Bucke of the Post Office Department, Ottawa, has applied for superannuation dating from October 1 next. Mr. Bucke has leen in the public service for 35 years. He is one of the best known authorities on fruit culture in Eastern Ontario, and has for many years taken a warm interest in the proceedings of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association. Mr. Bucke will roside here. The gentleman above referred to is the father of Mr. H. W. Bucke, general agent in this city.

Bucke, general agent in this city.

There were a couple of weary looking man on the street on Tuesday. Their appearance indicated that they must have been having a long tramp. On interview ing them we found our conjecture was right. There names are Frederick and Fether Reary Cook, two Englishmen who have lived at Rounthwaite for some time. Theorems age they are the Englishmen of the Englishmen who have lived at Rounthwaite for some time. They were known and after the Englishmen of the Englishm

Take a look at Messrs. Thomson & Ryder's "ad" appearing in this issue.

The Hebrew feast of the Passover commenced yesterday and will continue for eight days.

Mr. J. A. Brock, the photographer eturned on Tuesday from his winter isit in Southern California.

Mr. Harry Maley, formerly of the ex press office in this city, paid a flying visi to his Brandon friends on Monday last.

Mr. A. G. McDougall, of Virden, paid ur office a friendly visit on Monday. He laims Virden to be in a very prosperous

Mr. W. B. McLellan, of the Revere House, Deloraine, was in the city on bus-iness on Wednesday and left on No. 2 C. P. R. for Winnipeg.

Our readers will remember the service for the Oddfellows in St. Matthew's church on Sunday next. All brether in the city and vicinity are invited to attend The ice is out of Willow Creek and good time of it. During the past week many good sized strings of fine fish were caught out there.

Mr. Caleb Ryan, the genial proprietor of the Ryan House Boisserain. came in on the Souris train on Tuesday evening. Mr. Ryan is one of the best known men in Manitoba and his many friends in the city were glad to meet with him.

Free lectures are being given by Mr. J. Rae, evangelist, who is in Branden for a short in the new Gospel Holl, Fleming's block on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'lock. Illustrated by a large chart. All are heartfly invited.

The steady rain of Monday spoiled one or two matches of larrosse and baseball that the youngsters had been arranging for. Never mmd, boys, the rain did more for Manitoba's coming crop than all the games you could play for a hundred years.

dred years.

Mr. Robert Scott, the veteran market gardener of of this city has found the small fruits do so well with him in the past that he has set out quite a large area with them this season. He still further expects a \$50 consignment of them from Ontario this week.

Messrs, W. H, Hall, Ben Burland, M. Credon and other Souris folk were in the city during the week on business. All those spoken to gave it as their opinion that the Creek will have more buildings but up this season than during any previous year.

Mr. John Clarke, foreman at Mr. John Hanbury's planing mill and sash and door factory, who has been suffering from a severe attack of la grippe was able to resume work on last Monday morning. John is a hearty man but the prevailing complaint cut him up severely.

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Mr. T. J. Somervill & Co., have leas ed the premises lately occupied by Messrs. Daly & Coldwell as a barrister's office, and established a monumental and marble works therein. Mr. Somerville is a new comer to our city and expect to build up a large business in his line in our midst.

Mr. H. A. Smith, son of Mr. C. A. Smith, returned from England last week, and brought with him his wife. A. connecement at 19 years of age is not bad for this western wild. Mr. Smith is receiving the congratulations of his many

Amongst the arrivals from the east during the week were Mr. Stewart Paterson and Mr. J. C. Wrastall, of Paterson and Mr. J. C. Wrastall, of Paterson to the pater of the pater

We are in receipt of the first number of a new monthly publication called "The Western Sunbeam." The new journal claims to be published in the interests of the art, science, literature and general information. It is published in Win-nipeg and put at the low price of 25 cts. per year.

Tee implement men have so far had a good season of it and some of them expect that the future will pan out as well. Mr. J. J. Clegg, agent for Sylvester Bros., in this city, seems to be rushing the business well he having received a carload of steel binders yesterday.

Mr. Frank Russell received word on Tucesday that Mr. H. Chrisp, one of the largest farmers in the Pipestone district, south-west of Virden, died on Sunday last and was to be buried yesterday. Mr. Chrisp was one of the most successful farmer- in the province dealing largely in cattle and sheep of which he was a most successful breeder.

Mr. W. H. Shillinglaw has the plans and specifications for Mr. T. E. Kelley's large stables nearly completed and tenders for the crestion of them will be asked for in the course of the next week. The plans are very complete and the plans of the large stables in Minneapolis and New York have been consulted to make them as perfect as possible.

make them as pertect as possions.
"Billy" Henderson mourns the loss of a favorite pipe. It appears that while the young gentleman was standing talking to some friends on Rosser Ave. last Saturday evening, smoking at the same time, a dusky makien of the prairie in passing snatched the pipe from his mouth and made off with it. "Billy" is too such imbued with the spirit of gallanty to even try to obtain his favorite briarroot from the dusky makien.

from the dusky marden.

On last Thursday evening's express were Capt. Graham and his tride but and for the Paorie slope to take up their perman ut residence. The Capt, was formerly immigration agent at Winnipe and it known to many of the citizens of Brangdon. Quite a number of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Murroe and Mr. Angus Munroe, met the lappy outpleat the station to hid them God speed on their journey to their new home.

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On a baby carriage in Wilson & Smyth's window is a nicely executed oil painting, also a sign by W. H. Atcherley (Philookers are at a loss to know whether Mr. Atcherley made the painting or bought the carriage.

Messrs. Trotter & Trotter of Sixth St., claim they have a pair of the very best mares in the city. As the city council are looking up another team it might be well for the members to take a look at these axims.

tnese animals.

Those interested should not forget that to-morrow—Fr.day—is the spring horse show day at Souris. If the weather proves to be fine there is little doubtut that this will be one of the most successful spring shows ever held in the province.

vince.

Messrs. Mcllvride & Lane have nearly completed the repairs to their large stable on 8th St. We said repairs, but the damage caused by the fire a few months ago rendered these of such a nature that the building may almost be said to be rebuilt.

The attention of the Chairman of the Board of Works is called to the bad state of Princess Avenue where the underground drain was put in last fall, from the city hall buildings. If for no other reason than that of allowing the fire-engine togo over in safety, the street ought to be levelled.

to be levelled.

Contractor Cope has got the excavations on the city hall so nearly finished
that the workmen are now putting in the
concrete foundations. If one were to
judge by the width and depth of this
layer of limestone and plaster the
could be that the
structure was calculated to last for centuries.

turies.

Rarely does one hear of aged people or even those in the prime of life having an attack of messles. We notice however, by an Ontario exchange, the death of an old friend from this supposed in-fantile disease. Mr. John Sandegs a pioneer of the township of makeride, accountly secured by the disease at the advanced upon the disease at the disease at the disease at the disease.

pionest to account to the case accepts secured to the case advanced age of 89 years.

A special train occupied by President Van Horne and a number of big officia's of the road passed through the ci'y late Saturday evening. The party were in the usual annual tour of inspection and expect not only to go to the western terminus of the road but will also visit Prince Albert and other point when the case of the road but will also visit Prince Albert and other points.

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WHY not treat such frombles as hole, pinples, bleiches, acres, humers, eruptions, stakes, akin sirritations, e.c., with Burdonk Bleod Bitters. It is filled with pirtue as a bleed purifier and goes right to the right quat. Is taken the whin leight and clear, while who lavigenting

A few days more of fine weather and the maple trees will be in full bloom.

Hsrsemen will consult their own in terests by getting their cards and bills from the Mail office.

St. Geog's day and yet we have not leard any talk of the Englishmen of the ity celebrating it by concert, ball or

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Mr. John Munro has opened a grocery store in the building lately occupied by Mr. Golden. His stock is new and the store presents a very next appearance.

The decision of the Council on Monday evening to put down gravel side-walks on 6th St. south of Louise Ave, is not well thought of by the residents in that locality. There is talk of getting up a petition to the Council, asking that the resolution be recibede.

Messrs. T. Harkness and R. Trench in-tend leaving to-day or to morrow with a carlead of stallions for British Columbia. The horses are amongst the beat that have ever come to the province. It is to be hoped the enterprising gentlemen will make something handsome out of their venture.

EDITORIAL EMIDENCE.
GENTLEMEN—Your Heavard's Yellow Oil in worth five weight in gold for both internal and external use. During the late La Grippe epidemic we found it a most excellent preventative, and for appraised limbs, etc., there is nothing to

WM. PEMBERTON,

Dethi, Ona.

It's sometimes said patent medicine are for the ignorant. The doctors foster this ides. "The people" "we're told," are mostly ignorant when it comes to medical acience." Suppose they are what a sick'man needs is not knowledge, but a cure, and the medicine that cures is the medicine for the sick. Dr. Pierce-'tolden Medical Discovery cures the "do believes" and the "don't believes." They' no hesistance about it, no "nor" possibly. It avys.—'I can cure you, only do as I direct." Perhaps it fails occasionally. The makers hear of it when it does, because they newer keep she money when the medicine fails to do good. Suppose the doctors went on that principle. (We

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